SOCIETY PERSONAL PEOPLE

By CELIA MYROVER ROBINSON

OF BASKET WEAVE

A TROTTEUR SUIT

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Trotteur suit of white basket weave The short jacket is cutaway above

waist line in front and drawn to points at the sides where they are weighted with tassels. The neck has a band

the material with a soft turnover

rdle which has crossed ends in front

s of changeable black and green surah.

The tunic is embroidered and quite thort in front, but rounded deeper in

mobile racer. Two years ago, in prac-

lost a leg in a smashup at Savannah.

A panel of the goods is looped

INTERESTING EVENTS:

THE REPORT OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE AT ANNUAL MEETING.

much to the regret of its retiring officers. This debt was incurred by
trying to introduce domestic science
into our public schools. The work was
put into the high school for the reason that no other school building afforded the space.

we were forced to abandon the project for the time being. We found ourselves encumbered with a debt of \$57.50 and a small cooking outfit. The league was still due the playgrounds I want to thank Miss Cella Robinson,

all house wives for co-operatio nwith ful aid, the city garbage contractor for the prompt removal of garbage. Articles appeared in the paper from time to time during the summer on the garbage question. At the league's suggestion the wagons were numbered and were reported by number when there was a failure to promptly re-move garbage. The contractor tele-phoned us that these articles had been of much assistance to him in bringing about a better understanding of what the law required of the people as well

as the contractor. The work of the league during the past winter has been mostly educational. Will not tire you with the details, but will state that the results have been very satisafctory. Several of the schools were already organized into Parent-Teacher Associations or leagues. Now every school in the city has its Parent-Teachers' organization and the co-operation of the parents with the teacher along the line of in-

dividual work. Tried for medical inspection and sanitary drinking fountains in schools but did not succeed in securing them. Mrs. A. Moog, Mrs. T. V. Kessler, Miss but feel sure that they will come to us in the near future. It was through the direct efforts of the league that the Home and School Council was orman, Mrs. Frank Mayes, Miss Lella ganized at the grammar school and Reese, Mrs. Lep Meyer.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

MISS BURGESS AND MISS

olis before going abroad, and with

Miss Mason expect to spend all sum-

mer traveling on the continent, not

returning to America until the first

mother on quite an etxended trip, to Europe, while no novelty to her, will still offer something new in the sight-

seeing line, accompanied by her friend,

Miss McGowin and their teacher .-

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of September.

Mobile Register.

counters or mail.

RAPID PROCRESS.

At the recent annual meeting of the the summer schools have been made Civic League the following report was a possibility. There will be many a submitted by the president, Mrs. C. S. pupil that will rise up and call you blessed for this opportunity to escape To the Officers and Members of the Civic League. "second year in one grade."

I beg to submit the following an- The league has become a member of the State Federation of Women's The league started upon this, its Clubs. Through the federation we will fifth years handicapped by a debt, broaden our opportunities for infor-

mend that we endeavor to add to our On account of unforeseen obstacles, membership those interested in the

association \$40 00 on the salary of chairman of our press committee, for Association \$40.00 on the salary of Miss Chase. Through the promptness of members paying their dues and the generosity of a friend or two, the league is today free from debt.

The three meetings held during the summer were fairly well attended and interest kept up in all civic work in the city. Through the columns of The Journal the league made an appeal to the league operation in the year's work and ask-journal the league made an appeal to

Journal the league made an appeal to ing for my successor your same cheer-

Respectfully submitted, MINNIE L. BONACKER, President Civic League. The Civic League has contributed to the following causes during the year: To the Playgrounds Assn. the Last Payment on a pledge of \$240,..\$40.00 To Domestic Science (to promote School No. 1 2.25 Dues to Social Workers' Council 1.00 Printing Stationery for League. 5.00 Stamps and Stationery for the Dues to Fla. Federation of Wom

en's Clubs. 7.65
Officers of Civic League 1913-14.
President—Mrs. C. S. Bonacker.
First Vice President—Mrs. Morris

Second Vice President-Mrs. J. C.

Treasurer-Miss Kate Wentworth. Secretary-Miss Margaret McIntyre. The governing board for one year: Mrs. T. J. Holt, Mrs. Wilmer Hall, Mrs. A. Moog, Mrs. T. V. Kessler, Miss

Florida to the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Chattanooga, will run a special train out of Mr. C. H. Holley, who now resides Jacksonville on the evening of May 25, in Montgomery, Ala, came down re- arriving at Chattanooga about 9 cently to visit his brother, Judge E. P. o'clock the morning of the 27th. ffoiley of Walton, who has been quite! The following ladies have been ill at his daughter's Mrs. D. S. Hen-named as the staff of honor from GIRL, A CONVENT STUDENT, IS up over it in back. derson. East Strong street, for sev- Florida by Benjamin W. Partridge. eval days. Also to visit his sister's commanding the Florida Division; Mrs. M. E. Riley, and Mrs. T. C. Cre- Mrs. R. R. Trumbull, Monticello; madille, of this city. It being eight years tron of honor: Miss Martha Hawkins since Mr. Holley was here last, he Bailey, Monticello, division sponsor: was amazed and most pleasantly sur- Miss Bessie Legare Williams, Jackprised at the rapid progress of the sonville, maid-of-honor, Miss Mary "Deep Water City" in that time, and Bachman Johnson. St. Petersburg, predicts a great future for Pensacola. maid of honor; Miss Rose Martin, of Chattanooga, maid of honor from hos-

tess city.
The following appointments have McGOWIN TO SUMMER ABROAD. Miss Ethel Burgess and Miss Ruth been made by General Partridge: Col.

the morning of the 29th, with Miss eral. Mason, of the Castle-on-the-Hudson. Each camp is entitled to one dele-which school both these girls attended. gate for every twenty active mem. The foregoing telephone They will spend several days in New bers but the dues must be paid up to received at 1 o'clock this morning by York, enjoying life in the big metrop- date or camps will not be recognized. the Waukegan police from John Ollo

Howard-Why do you term your wife an angel? Coward—Because she's always ready year in foreign countries two summers since, sailing with her father and mother on cutter and countries two summers she hasn't an earthly thing to wear.

> LOOK, GIRLS! HERE'S A NEW FAD FOR YOU



Paris society ladies are now wear-ing the English monocle. The fad is sure to be taken up at once by the American society leaders, who have waited long for the opportunity of cul-tivating this distinctly English habit.



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OVERTAKEN BY HER WEALTHY SLIPS AWAY IN THE NIGHT, BUT PARENT IS AROUSED AND FOLLOWS COUPLE.

Waukegan, Ill., May 17 .- "My daugh-McGowin are leaving Mobile next D. H. Yancey, Tampa, judge advoter has just eloped with a man in a Wednesday, May 31, for New York, and will sail from there for Europe Graceville, assistant commissary gento Waukegan to be married. Stop them. I will be there as soon as I

The foregoing telephone message was | Ga. Miss Oile is a student in the St a wealthy foundryman at Racine. A short time later an automobile dashed up to the city hall and Joe Jaegersberger, 28 years old, an em-ploye of the J. I. Case company, and Amanda Olle, 18 years old, stepped from the car and inquired for a minister, explaining that they desired to be

married as soon as possible. Father Arrives Half Hour Later. They were detained and a half-hour later Olle arrived after an exciting chase in his automobile. "Am I in time," he anxiously in-

"Yes, we have the couple inside," replied a policeman. Ollie was angry and after a heated interview with Jaegersberger the father took his daughter back home "I have been expecting this for sev-

eral weeks," said Olle. "My daughter has been keeping company with this man and I knew tney wanted to get married. jected and kept a close watch. Last

After dinner mints, just received. Try some while they are nice and fresh, in 10 and 25 cent packages. We also have just received a supply of the famous Cliquet Club Ginger Ale, \$1.50 per doz. Suppose we send up a dozen now so you'll have it on hand when wanted.

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\$1.50 White Silk Hose. On 1.39 sale Monday at

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SPECIAL NOTICE—We have just received a few exclusive Dress Patterns in brocaded crepe d' chene at \$1.50 yard

LEGHORN HATS, CHILDREN'S HATS. Herriman's

Miss

FATHER IN HIS OWN CAR- night after we had retired I was Catherine's convent here. She is considered an unusually attractive girl. swakened by a noise. I went to my Objections to their marriage were daughter's room and found she had based on Miss Olle's youth.

"A moment later I heard an autofirth. mobile cutside and came to the convith Harry Harkness and handled clusion that they planned an elope-Harkness' racing machines for some I telephoned the Waukegan potime. In Europe he was with the ice and jumped in my car and followed Mercedes automobile interests. Jaegersberger once was chauffeur Jaegersberger Injured in Auto Crash. for the late John Jacob Astor. Jacgersberger is a well-known auto-

lice for the Vanderbilt cup race, he Use "The Journal's Want Ad. Wav."

Arthur Brisbane said with a sour smile at the recent dinner to Lord Jaegersberger is an Austrian by Northcliffe in New York, according to He came to America in 1902 the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Then there is another type of ed-

itor. This man, through foolishness, loses a lot of money-say in libel suits But he easily recovers his loss icwers his reporters' wages 10 per

"He reminds me of a saloon-keeper who happened one day to break a decanter. The saloon-keeper stood a moment regarding the fragments, con"IN THE HEART OF PENSACOLA." The Central Pharmacy.

Phone 178.

his bartender and said: "'Joe, put a quart of water in that cask of 15-year-old whiskey."

To Make the Last Half of May Better Than the First

TYTE have let prices down lower. We are determined to make this the greatest month of May this store has ever seen. We have also, in addition to lowering prices further included for this week's selling the most appropriate items. You will notice that we include graduating dresses for the young lady graduates, and dainty white dresses for the young school misses who need fresh costumes for school closing exercises. All voile and lingerie dresses and all our fine white skirts are to be included in the sacrifice selling. Take a look in our windows and through our store displays and note these remarkable offerings for this week:



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